



The Daily Universe

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Economists view Mormon culture

By LANE THROSSELL
Universe Staff Writer

More than 120 LDS economists from the nation are on campus for a BYU conference on "Economics and the Mormon Economy." The purpose of the conference, according to Kenneth Davies, general chairman of the conference, is to "look at the economics of Mormon culture under a microscope." He said the conference will highlight the relationship of ethical values to economics. Examination of Mormon economics is new through several presentations and as of papers prepared for the conference, speeches and a symposium. Davies said the presentation-critique used in the conference is similar to those held at other universities. At the conference participants heard presentations on "Mormons and Economic Development," "Mormons and Resource Management," "The Role of the Mormon Church in Federal Economic Policy Making," and "United Order or Law Enforcement." Davies said the critique of papers presented dealing with the United Order, Armen Alchian, professor of Economics at UCLA, said the United Order was based upon a shallow understanding of economics. "It's a credit to you that it only took three years," he said. "You learned a great deal."

desert. In addition, this was to be a very special society—it was to be the Kingdom of God where there are no distinctions between temporal and spiritual affairs. Everything was interpreted as it related to the church. As the church emerged from its isolation and became more of an influential force in society and government, its concepts shifted to meet the demands of the time, according to other presentations in the "Economics and Mormon Thought" session of the conference.

Stephen J. Thompson, an economist in the Interstate Commerce Commission, also explained changes in Mormon economic policies. "As the westward movement engulfed the mountain kingdom, the Mormons were pressured to conform their political, social and economic ideas more closely to those of the main body of American society," he said.

Thompson said non-Mormons were not allowed full participation in community life. "These non-Mormons, finding that situation intolerable, used strong, national anti-Mormon sentiment to 'loosen the economic cohesion of the church.'"

Faculty members and economics students are invited to attend the discussion session of the conference. Davies said, "Because of space limitations, we cannot invite students outside of the Economics Department to the conference."

Topics to be discussed today include "Mormon Ethics and Institutional Behavior," "Mormon Economic History," "Mormons and Economics: An Analysis of Mormon Economics," "Capitalism and Mormon Values," and "Economics and the Church: Past, Present and the Future."

The first session today will be at 8 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Pres. Ford urges Earnshaw

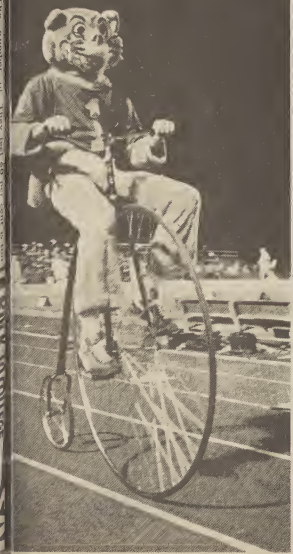
8-billion tax cut wins in tight race

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Monday proposed a plan of permanent tax cuts to take effect in the 1976 year—contingent on a similar cut in annual federal

budget and cast address from his Oval Office. Ford said tax cuts for both individuals and corporations "must be tied together in one package" with a presidential declaration that federal spending in the 1977 fiscal year would be \$395 billion, about \$28 billion less than budget projections. "It would be dangerous and irresponsible," said Ford, "to go without the other."

Vice Secretary William E. Simon said the tax cuts Ford announced—which would exceed the temporary tax cuts due to expire Dec. 31—would benefit individuals by a margin of about three to one. "The quarters of this permanent reduction," said Ford, "are for individual taxpayers. And the chief benefits will be where they belong — among working families."

Simon said the tax cuts would be a "major step" in extending the tax relief of what the President recommended. The House and Senate Finance Committees were scheduled to tackle the bill today.



Universe photo by Nelson Wadsworth

Four votes gave the ASBYU Freshman Involvement vice presidency to Scott Earnshaw Friday night.

The votes tallied 875 for Earnshaw and 871 for his opponent, Blair Dance, according to Mark Ashton, election chairman for ASBYU. After learning of the results Friday night, Dance immediately requested a recount.

The voting machines had been left just as they were so a recount could be made. "It was a matter of whoever rounded up 10 of his roommates winning the election," Ashton said.

More than 1,700 freshmen voted, an increase of over 200 from last year, according to Ashton.

Earnshaw said he was surprised at his win. "If I lost, I couldn't complain," he said. "I'd like to thank my opponent for the quality of the campaign."

Earnshaw said he sees great potential for new ideas and he wants to supplement past activities, but keep continuity in the Freshman office.



Universe photo by Nelson Wadsworth

By TONY WOLLER
Universe Staff Writer

Ticket sales could never be initiated on a Monday morning. Pres. Dallin H. Oaks said in a statement regarding the early sale of Seals and Crofts concert tickets late Sunday night.

Challenging student body officers to find a new way of distributing tickets, Pres. Oaks said BYU ticket sales should not begin on Monday because of a number of overzealous persons who wish to spend part of the sabbath night in line, creating conditions which "cannot be tolerated" on the BYU campus.

In response, ASBYU Social Vice Pres. Dan Morgan said his office will work to assure that the error does not occur again.

that the error does not occur again.

Sale of the Seals and Crofts concert tickets began shortly after 11 p.m. Sunday evening, and continued until 1:15 a.m. Monday according to Scott Williams, director of special events.

Pres. Oaks' statement said the tickets were sold in order to disperse the crowd at the Marriott Center. Dean of Student Life J. Ellis said he authorized the sale.

Williams said he came to the Marriott Center at 6 p.m. Sunday evening and found 20 persons already in line with their sleeping bags. He said when he returned around 10 p.m., the line had rapidly grown. The students were serving refreshments and

dancing to music played on several speakers, Williams reported. BYU Security Chief Robert Kelshaw said several complaints of disturbing the peace were received.

Williams said he called Lyle Curtis, director of the Wilkinson Center about the problem. Williams said he called him back shortly after work and told him to begin selling tickets.

Williams said the best tickets were sold at that time. The ticket office reopened at 7 a.m.; by 3 p.m., 9,500 tickets had been sold.

It was not learned how many of the persons waiting in line were actually BYU students. "There was no way that could be determined," Kelshaw said.

Pres. Oaks' complete

statement said:

"I deeply regret the sale of Seals and Crofts concert tickets in the Marriott Center just before midnight Sunday evening."

"I deplore the fact — of which I was unaware until this incident occurred — that tickets for this concert were scheduled to go on sale Monday morning because experience teaches that there are always a number of overzealous persons who wish to spend the night in line, creating conditions that cannot be tolerated on this campus."

"I also deplore the fact that more than 200 BYU students gathered at the Marriott Center at about 10 p.m. Sunday evening with musical amplifying devices and began dancing in the parking lot, which provoked justified complaints from the neighborhood about the noise and the Sabbath-breaking."

"In the judgment of the responsible officials, the safest alternative for dispersing this crowd was to open the ticket office and distribute tickets that they would have no further excuse

for remaining in the area. This was done from about 11:15 p.m. until 1 a.m. Monday morning."

"I deeply regret this whole set of circumstances, which could have been avoided by scheduling the initial sale at another time."

"I challenge the student body officers — as I did some years ago — to find fair and equitable ways of distributing concert and athletic tickets that will not require students to stand in long lines. I believe it is unacceptable for us to distribute our tickets to the highest bidder either in money or in time."

Morgan said his office could not attempt to give an explanation for the ticket sales which occurred on Sunday evening, since it was an administrative decision.

A more acceptable method of ticket sales and distribution is being discussed, Morgan said. He added that he and his office personnel regret that their improper foresight, coupled with improper conduct on the part of some students, forced the decision to sell tickets on administration offices.

Inside today . . .

CIA attempts . . . to kill Castro occurred under three U.S. presidents, according to the Senate Intelligence Committee. See page 2.

Military equipment . . . from Soviet and Western countries was paraded in Egypt marking the second anniversary of the 1973 war with Israel. See page 3.

A mud slide . . . in the Payson Canyon area may accelerate again with a sudden weather change. See page 5.

The Supreme Court . . . will review the constitutionality of speed limits and federal election reforms. See page 6.

Entertainment . . . 4 Sports . . . 7

Provo primary today

A bigger voice for the people in city government, less dependency on federal money, mass transit, parking and a proposed ski resort package headline the major issues in the race for city commissioner.

Nine men have filed for the lone commission seat in today's primary. The job pays \$20,340 a year. The two top vote getters will face each other in the November general election.

The \$19,944-a-year auditor's position will also be contested in today's primary by Stanley C. DeFries, bank auditor; Wendell V. Miller, city fireman and local businessman; Anthony R. Fernlund, grocery store clerk; and H. Blaine Hall (incumbent), an accountant.

Richard L. Lord, an instructional evaluation administrator at BYU running for commissioner, said he feels the city commission should take more stock in the recommendations of the neighborhood council.

"The commission should listen more to them and accept their conditions," he said.

J. Earl Wignall, a retired Post Office Regional Budget Director also running for commissioner, said he has received numerous complaints from residents about the lack of responsiveness from the present commission.

Wignall said if elected he would invite input from all citizens.

Incumbent city commissioner M. Wayne Hillier listed industrial development, parking and sewage treatment as the main issues.

Hillier said the city was in a very good position to receive a \$16 million grant from the Environmental Protection Agency even before a bond was approved for the city's share of the cost.

Commission candidate Robert P. Young, a local businessman, said he feels the new parking ordinance should be repealed because it is unfair to property owners. He said students and renters should be able to park on the street wherever they want.

Another candidate for the commission, Dr. Ken Larsen, a real estate salesman, said the prime emphasis of his candidacy is more local control and less dependency on federal money.

He said the city should seek no more federal assistance and should over a period of time, absorb or phase out existing permanent programs.

Larsen said he also opposes a proposed mass transit district in the city. City Commissioners are still pondering over whether to place the mass transit issue on the Nov. 4 ballot. Blaine L. Houtz, a maintenance

engineer at the Provo LDS Temple, said the mass transit district will be a significant issue. "I definitely favor mass transit," he said, but said he opposes federal aid to fund a transit system.

Robert Allen, a real estate broker, said the city is to be more aware of its real estate dealings.

"We have built up a bureaucracy," said Bert Fisher, a retired Air Force administrator, currently working as an engraver. He said, "I'm not against federal funding of projects that are necessary." However, he also stated that he would work to remove those projects which have strings attached to them.

Speaking for the proposed Four Seasons Ski Resort, William T. Haws, a city building inspector, said, "I'm going to push it all I can." He said he is running for city commissioner because of the urging of his friends.

Haws said he feels parking problems could be solved with much less difficulty. He said landlords could cooperate with each other to provide necessary parking. He said because of a shortage of student housing, the city should increase the number of students allowed in an apartment.

Fidel plot? Si. Exec K? No

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA attempts to kill Cuba's Fidel Castro occurred under three presidents but there is no hard evidence that any president authorized such schemes, according to the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Sunday that "plans and attempts" against Castro's life "span the years from the Eisenhower administration through the Kennedy administration and into the Johnson administration."

No hard evidence
Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Church also said, "We have no hard evidence that directly relates this activity to any order that was given by any president."

Church said the attempts against Castro had been confirmed by former CIA Director Richard M. Helms in secret testimony before the intelligence committee.

Although Church has made previous references to CIA plots and attempts against Castro's life, his remarks gave a much wider scope to the agency's involvement in assassination than previously reported.

Colby refuses
CIA Director William E. Colby, in a separate appearance on the CBS program "Face the Nation," refused to discuss the allegations of CIA involvement in assassination, saying "the situation was very murky and I really don't believe that this subject is an appropriate one for an official to be talking about."

New accounts of CIA attempts to kill Castro have centered on a 1961 plot in which underworld figures Sam Giancana and John Roselli were involved in a scheme to poison the Cuban leader in connection with the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

Scheme admitted
That scheme has been publicly admitted by both Robert Maheu, a former aide to Howard Hughes, and Lawrence Houston, former CIA general counsel who said he informed then-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy about the plot in 1962. Maheu said he was a liaison between the CIA and the Mafia. Church's comments marked the first official indication of CIA attempts to kill Castro during the Eisenhower and Johnson administrations as well.

No justification

Church also said there is no justification for a charge made by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Arizona, committee member, that Democrats on the committee are trying to minimize the role played by President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Robert.

On another subject, Church said he and other members of the committee would favor subpoenaing Richard M. Nixon if the former president refuses to testify voluntarily. The committee is seeking Nixon's testimony in a number of areas, including the so-called Huston plan for domestic intelligence gathering and CIA Operations against Chilean President Salvador Allende.

• Prophet to lead Centennial events

(Cont. from page 1)

Department faculty, will play a dedicatory recital on the new carillon bells.

Also scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday is a symposium, "Can Papers Lie?" that will look at selected historical papers and how they may be used by historians. The event, to be held in 184 JKB will mark the formal opening of the papers of former Utah Sen. Wallace F. Bennett for research use. Sen. Bennett will be honored at a reception in the Lee Library's Pioneer Room from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Poll says Ford 'unacceptable'

NEW YORK (AP) — Fewer than half the Americans questioned in a recent poll consider President Ford acceptable as the next President, Time magazine said this week. But it also showed that his an unaccepted Democratic rival was even less acceptable.

Time said that in the survey by the Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., a New York — based polling firm, 46 percent of those who responded to the question found Ford acceptable.

The poll also showed Ford was outranked by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who was found acceptable by 56 percent of respondents, Time said.

Campus LDS branches have also been invited to sponsor activities during the afternoon Friday. The schedule of those events will be announced within the individual branches.

Then, on Saturday morning, Centennial activities will continue with the Homecoming parade, whose theme is "Celebrating a Century."

Eleven bands and musical groups will be among the 82 units in the colorful two-hour parade, which begins at the Smith Fieldhouse parking lot and travels south on University Avenue to Center Street and east to Memorial Park.

James Young, student chairman of the parade, said that an exceptionally large crowd is expected for the 100th anniversary parade.

The parade will follow a progressive historical timeline depicting events of the past 100 years. It will be led by flag-carrying military men in uniforms of 1776, 1876 and 1976. The Cougar Band and Cougarettes will precede two former BYU presidents, Howard S. McDonald and Ernest L. Wilkinson, followed by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, LDS Church General Authorities, and the BYU Board of Trustees.

Harold Christensen of Salt Lake City, former Cougar basketball player and current president of the BYU Alumni Association, will precede the Centennial float, on which Queen Colleen Peppers and her attendants will ride.



Dr. William H. Snowden... to tell of system

Londoner to discuss education

Dr. William H. Snowden, her majesty's inspector of education from London and an internationally known expert in education for the handicapped, will discuss a variety of subjects at BYU today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Snowden will speak from 1 to 3 p.m. today in College Hall (lower campus) to students and faculty regarding recent educational research in England. He will be the featured speaker tonight at a 7 p.m. meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Children in College Hall Auditorium. The public is invited to all lectures.

The noted educational specialist will be guest speaker for the College of Education at 4 p.m. Thursday in 167 MCKB. This lecture will deal primarily with general views of education in England, Wales, Scotland and North Ireland.

He will also talk on the topics of the blind and partially sighted and give a resume of the role of Her Majesty's inspectors.

Species to get 'rare' status?
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department proposes to add 216 species of plants and animals throughout the world to the official U.S. list of endangered species.

The proposal is a step toward federal legal protection of species covered by an international convention signed by the United States in 1973. The department said it would take considerable time to review the entire proposed list and decide which species should be protected.

Meanwhile, the department Friday officially added six species to the endangered list, including the American crocodile, described as the rarest reptile in the United States, with only 10 to 10 breeding females known to exist.

Club sign-up deadline extended until Friday

The deadline for clubs to complete registration has been extended to Friday, according to John Plocher, ASBYU vice president or Organizations.

The extension only applies to clubs which have begun the registration procedures this semester. New clubs may register any time during the year.

Plocher said the deadline was changed, since the officers in many clubs have just been elected.

According to Plocher, the advantages of registering a club on campus include the right to schedule rooms, advertising discounts with the school newspaper and the use of ASBYU funds for special projects.

Club registration last year continued until January. By completing registration earlier this year, Plocher feels he and his staff will have more time to work with the clubs and prepare themselves to sponsor more events from the office. He said 140 clubs have registered this fall.



Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Argentine guerrillas kill 26 persons

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — In a daring coordinated raid, leftist guerrillas attacked a provincial army garrison Sunday in an abortive attempt to steal guns, then fled in a plane hijacked by accomplices, leaving at least 26 dead.

Fate of kidnapped Dutchman unknown

LIMERICK, Ireland — The fate of kidnapped Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema was unknown Monday, more than 24 hours past the threatened deadline for his execution, and fears grew that he might be dead.

The Irish government reiterated its refusal to give in to the kidnappers' demands that three imprisoned terrorists—Rose Dugdale, Kevin Mallon and Jim Hyland—be freed to procure Herrema's release.

Political violence escalates in Spain

MADRID, Spain — Gunmen thought to be extreme rightists machine-gunned the Basque owner of a bar in northern Spain as quick reprisal killings appeared to mark the country's escalating political violence.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro met with his cabinet in emergency session for more than four hours Monday after the late Sunday attack, apparently done in retaliation for the bombing deaths of three civil guardsmen.

Political violence has taken seven lives in five days and more than 50 lives since January 1974.

Crime writers to learn tricks of trade

LONDON — Four hundred writers have come to London for some pointers on picking locks, cracking safes, handling guns and other stock in trade of mystery stories.

They came for the opening Sunday night at the Piccadilly Hotel of a three-day international conference organized by the British Crime Writers' Association.

High court lets race ruling stand

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday declined to decide whether a Utah employee claiming racial discrimination must show that the discrimination cost him his job before he can collect back pay.

The court let stand without comment a ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court in Denver that he must do so.

The ruling came in the case of Paul Muller, formerly a welder at United States Steel's Great Salt Lake Division. Muller filed suit charging that he was denied promotion to a foreman's position because he was of Spanish-American origin.

Attornies deny Patty's confession

SAN FRANCISCO — Attorneys for both sides in the Patricia Hearst case denied published reports Monday that the newspaper heiress has confessed to several crimes — including a fatal bank robbery — and has agreed to turn state's evidence.

A story in Monday editions of the New York Post quoted "sources familiar with the interviews" as saying Miss Hearst had confessed during talks with court-appointed psychiatrists seeking to determine whether she is mentally competent.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Angels at BYU?.. Where else?

Can an angel become a parole officer; Senior Cindy Griffin hopes so. She's rushing Angel Flight and wants to be a parole officer after graduation.

Series will start with Yale historian

Dr. Howard R. Lamar of Yale University will open BYU's American West Lecture series this year with a lecture on "The Migrating Family and the Overland Trails Experience."

His presentation will be at 8 p.m. tonight in A-170 JKB. Admission is free. A commentary following the lecture will be presented by Dr. Dean L. May of the LDS Church Historical Department.

1861-1889," and "The Far Southwest, 1850-1912: A Political History of the Territories of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah."

runabout



For more information contact:

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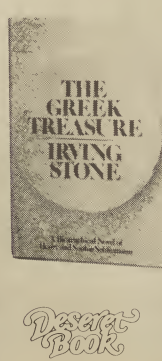
A MAJOR EVENT

Tuesday, October 7th

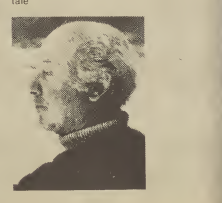
Irving Stone

At 3 Deseret Book stores

University Mall, Orem 11:30 AM — 1:00 PM
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Egypt military parade marks '73 Israeli war

The Associated Press

paraded both Soviet eastern military ent, including an anniversary of the war with Israel. Minister Mohammed Ghanay Ghanay said the 19-day war armed forces had the fruit of victory ended years of "One of the fruits, was the new Sinai th Israel. rael, where the try passed without officials reassured ill not put the cement into effect Egypt allows cargo for Israel to pass

through the Suez Canal. They indicated there will be an attempt to move Israeli-bound cargo through the canal by the end of October.

A dozen French-built Mirage 111 jet fighter-bombers and six British-made Commando helicopters swept over the reviewing stand during the 1½-hour ceremonies at a parade grounds in a Cairo suburb.

President Anwar Sadat, who watched the ceremonies, is expected to seek additional American military equipment when he makes a state visit to the United States starting Oct. 27.

Speaking before the parade, Ghanay said the Sinai accord "brings about another Israeli withdrawal and allows us to regain our oil wealth. It

represents a new strategic victory for Egypt and the Arabs."

In a television interview aired later Monday, Ghanay also said the early warning stations to be set up in the buffer zone under the accord and to be manned partly by Americans will not prevent Egypt from mounting a surprise attack against Israel.

He said Egypt had managed to surprise Israel in the October 1973 attack despite the operation of an Israeli early warning station in the Sinai. He said the station itself was hit by Egyptian fire.

"I would like to assure all that these stations are not a problem at all and would not hinder any new operation," Ghanay added.

The woodchuck eats "to give him strength to dig holes," said a farmer, "then digs holes to give him an appetite."



Universe photo by Gary Jensen

Stop! . . . I think

A screeching halt is hardly what this sign inspires. A driver leaving Springdale in Provo Canyon would probably be more apt to scratch his head.

Three more candidates seek commission seat

Three more persons have announced their entry into the nine-man race for the four-year term of the Provo City Commission. Primary elections are being held today.

William Haws said he is running because the citizens of Provo, "need a good man in there."

He also said that businessmen have urged his candidacy "because I know what their problems are and they know I can solve them."

Haws has worked for Provo City for the past 22 years.

Having heard complaints about the Center Street improvements, he said that people are upset because their cars are getting stuck on the planters at the ends of the blocks.

Stressing these changes, he said, "To begin with, the planters have got to be removed, mostly on the corners where cars make left turns."

About BYU housing, Haws declared, "There isn't enough housing for students, and restrictions on new housing are substantial." He said the city should increase the number of students allowed in apartments in order to provide more student housing.

Wayne Hillier

Incumbent M. Wayne Hillier said he would like to continue efforts he has begun to clarify state water laws. He

noted in the last two years that the city has initiated seven court cases to clarify the city's water rights.

Hillier also said he would like to continue working to improve the downtown area.

A BYU graduate, he worked for 21 years as a mechanical engineer. He also worked as the city's zoning administrator.

Hillier reported that he is currently serving as chairman of the Utah Valley Area Transit System Policy Committee, the group charged with local transportation planning, and is one of two state representatives to the National League of Cities and Towns Resource Development Committee.

Born in Salt Lake City, Hillier spent much of his early life in New Jersey. He has lived continuously in Provo since 1951.

Hillier was appointed two years ago to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Russell D. Grange.

Blaine Houtz, a maintenance engineer at the Provo Temple, will compete with eight other candidates for the office of Provo City commissioner.

Houtz says he is for the proposed Four Seasons recreation resort, but mentioned that he has a few reservations. "Basically, I'm for it," he said, "but I see there will have to be a lot of controls, particularly on the type of entertainment and

the atmosphere created for the city."

Houtz also said that a mass-transit system would be a significant issue in the city.

Concerning downtown development, Houtz said that the city fathers have done a lot to help, but the business men themselves must now build the shopping area.

He said he would like to see the commission invite owners of downtown businesses, both large and small, into a meeting "to talk about what we can do to compete with Orem," he also said he would like to see the businessmen clean up the backs of their stores, particularly along Center Street.

Fund will aid U. law student jailed on kidnaping charge

TACOMA, Waha. (AP) — Friends of Theodore R. Bundy, the 28-year-old law student charged in Utah with aggravated kidnap and attempted criminal homicide, have established a defense fund, Bundy's mother confirmed Monday.

Bundy, a former campaign aide to Gov. Dan Evans and a worker for the Washington State Republican Central Committee, was arrested last week in connection with an alleged attempt to abduct a young woman. Police say the incident may be linked to the murders of at least two teen-aged girls in Utah.

"We have complete faith in our son," Mrs. John Bundy told The Associated Press in an interview. "I had no idea any of these investigations were being made and the arrest, all of this is a complete shock."

She said she and her husband will administer a "Friends of Bundy Fund."

"It was not our idea to form it," Mrs. Bundy said. "His many friends want to do to. They want us to handle it. People can send their checks to us and we will deposit them in a special account down at our bank."

The Bundy's live at 3214 N. 20th Street in Tacoma.

She declined to name any of the organizers.

"We think it's marvelous,"

Mrs. Bundy said of the fund drive. "I'm not surprised. He has a lot of very good friends."

She said she has been in telephone contact with her son.

"He told us he was

innocent," she said. Mrs. Bundy said she and her husband hope to travel to Salt Lake City to see Ted.

"I don't really know what's happening," she said. "I'm sure he's being treated

alright."

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Y Eagle Scouts invited to aid in local powwow

About 400 volunteer instructors are needed for the Boy Scout Merit Badge to be held at BYU in November.

All Eagle Scouts interested in volunteering at the Powwow, sponsored by BYU and Utah Technical College, are invited to a meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in 337

ESTB, according to Wilford Tolman, chairman of the instructors' committee.

Classes in 58 different merit badge subjects will be offered on the BYU campus from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 8, 15 and 22. An estimate 3,000 scouts from the Utah National Parks Council will participate, according to Tolman.

"In order to keep enrollment minimal in the popular classes, more sections will be offered," Tolman said. Tolman urged interested persons who will be unable to attend the meeting Tuesday night to contact him at 442 ESTB or at extension 3893.

Release Patty, gunman asks

NEW YORK (AP) — A Symbionese Liberation Army member took 12 persons hostage in a Manhattan bank Monday and demanded the release of Patty Hearst.

One shot was fired from inside the bank, police said, but it was not known if anyone was injured.

Reached by telephone inside the bank, a man identified himself as "Cat" and said he wanted the release of Miss Hearst, SLA members William and Emily Harris and the Japanese girl, apparently referring to Wendy Yoshimura, who was arrested with Miss Hearst.

The man also demanded \$10 million gold.

Night skiing—new this year

Season passes from \$48



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Disney and Dixieland

2 alumni to emcee Frolics

The spotlight will be on two BYU alumni when the curtain goes up on Centennial Frolics Friday night.

Jana Milo and Craig Lowe, both former students at BYU, will be emceeing this year's Frolics, according to Steve Allen, publicity director for Frolics.

Miss Milo, a successful star of several stage, movie and television productions, and an alumnus of BYU, will be a special guest emcee at Frolics, Allen said.

Performing in several BYU Program Bureau tours, Miss Milo traveled through the United States and Europe as a singer and dancer.

After leaving Provo, Miss Milo moved to California, where she enrolled in acting and dancing classes and worked as a secretary at Walt Disney Studios, Allen said.

This seemingly unpromising position led to a starring role in the Disney production, "The Sierra Coyote."

Miss Milo's career has included a number of television appearances, commercials, and most recently, a role in the soon-to-be-released movie,



Jana Milo and furry friend in Disney Movie, "Carlo, the Sierra Coyote"

"Policewoman," Allen continued. Miss Milo also shot a pilot for an upcoming television series entitled, "The Master's Touch."

While attending BYU, Lowe was a popular master of ceremonies for the Program

Bureau. He emceed for, and performed with, the Young Ambassadors in tours throughout the United States, Central and South America, Allen said.

Lowe is currently playing clarinet with the "DixieCups," a professional



Craig Lowe plays clarinet in 'DixieCups'

Dixieland band made up of students from BYU. The band is also scheduled to perform at Frolics, Allen added.

The "DixieCups" will be opening at the Hilton Hotel in Salt Lake City.

Tryouts extend for 'Royal Hunt'

Auditions will be extended for "Royal Hunt of the Empire." It will play in the Debate Theatre, HFAC. All those interested are encouraged to try. Scripts may be checked in the Drama Office, HFAC.

Directed by Dr. Harold Hansen, "Royal Hunt of the Empire" dramatizes the expedition to the Empire. It will play 20-22, 25-26, Dec. 2-5, 9-13, with a matinee Dec. 11.



Janos Starker, Hungarian-born cellist, will perform tonight at 8.

Hungarian cellist to perform today

By MARGARET WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Janos Starker, Hungarian-born cellist who will perform today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, has mastered the art of communication in his playing and teaching, according to one of his former students.

Suzanne McIntosh, cello instructor in the Music Department, studied with Starker for seven years at Indiana University in Bloomington. She described Starker as a very intense, powerful personality.

His presence on stage is "completely efficient," she said, adding he puts no frills or tricks into his playing just to please the audience.

"The music shines through," said Miss McIntosh. Commenting on tonight's program, Miss McIntosh said to watch for tone and fast ornamentations in the first movement of "Sonata No. 6 in A Major."

The second movement, which follows the first without a pause, is faster and calls for more technique and high position.

"Sonata in D Major" by Brahms was originally a violin solo which the composer transcribed for the cello. Starker recently discovered this transcription, said Miss

McIntosh, and is now playing it on his tour. In Bach's "Suite No. 3 in C Major" for solo cello, there is a prelude followed by six dances, she said. Each dance has an individual character, yet they are all unified.

Miss McIntosh added that the audience should listen for how skillfully Starker is able to play Bach's polyphonic or many voiced piece, on his monophonic instrument.

Starker will close his program with "First Rhapsody" by Bartok, a Hungarian composer. Miss McIntosh explained that Bartok's music is tied to the Hungarian way of speaking.

The Hungarians, she explained, put accents on the first syllables of words. In "First Rhapsody," the accents will seem to come on the first syllables of the music, she said.

French pianist Alain Planes will be featured at the piano in all pieces except the Bach cello solo.

Starker wants his students to be self-sufficient musicians, said Miss McIntosh. In a letter to Miss McIntosh, Starker expressed pride in her work here at BYU.

She said, "It is in line with what I always hoped. It's that my children grow up and become responsible citizens, contributing to the musical life at large."

Trumpet clinic set

A trumpet clinic for all interested BYU students will be held Wednesday in the de Jong Concert Hall, according to Newell Dayley, director of Synthesis and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

The clinic, held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, will feature clinician Claude Gordon, a well-known trumpet instructor from the Los Angeles area, said Dayley. Gordon's diagnostic ability and success in correcting a player's problems make his visits most advantageous, he said.

Another clinic session for junior and senior high school students will be held in E-250 HFAC from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For further information, students should contact Newell Dayley at extension 3284.

Mask Club to show 'Guns' drama

"A Request for Bigger Guns," a one-act play by B. J. Frisch, will be presented at 4 p.m. today in the Neke Experimental Theatre.

Admission is free for the Mask Club production, according to Kent Smith, a senior from Ashland, Ore., majoring in film, who is directing the play.

Frisch, who wrote the play, is a BYU English major. It is an "hallucination in one act," according to Smith.

The play revolves around a theme of war and begins after

Lt. Ronson, played by Kerry Ashton, has died.

Everyone else in the play is a figment of Lt. Ronson's imagination.

Smith explained that it is a surrealistic play. "The characters are real, but everything around them is very distorted. There is a lot of pantomime and dance when the characters act as if they are being shot at," said Smith.

"It is very symbolic; everyone symbolizes something," he added.

Others who have lead roles in the half-hour play are Jose Rulova and Fred Joslin, who both play army privates.

The 21st amendment to the Constitution, repealing prohibition, was ratified Dec. 5, 1933.

Directed by Dr. Harold Hansen, "Royal Hunt of the Empire" dramatizes the expedition to the Empire. It will play 20-22, 25-26, Dec. 2-5, 9-13, with a matinee Dec. 11.

The Week

Today

Western Lecture Series — Dr. Howard R. Lamar, Yale University, "Invisible Cords: The Migrating Family and Overland Trails Experience," 8 p.m., A170 JKB.

Chemistry Seminar — Dr. Appaji Rao, "Mechanisms of Oxygen Activation," 3:30 p.m., 252 MARK.

Jano Starker, cello, 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

NFL Football Frolics — all day, Stepdown Lounge, ELWC.

Varsity Theater — "Goodbye Mr. Chips," and "Harvest of a Century," 3:20 p.m., 6 p.m., 8:40 p.m.

Wednesday Women's Awareness Lecture — Dennis Peterson, "Avoiding the Auto Rip-off," Noon, 357 ELWC.

Premiere — "Right Honorable Saint," 8 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

Varsity Theater — "Goodbye Mr. Chips," "Harvest of a Century," 3:20 p.m., 6 p.m., 8:40 p.m.

Thursday Lyceum — Ancient

Instrument Concert, Dolmetsch Early Music, 8 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

"Right Honorable Saint," 8 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

ASBYU "Take Ten" concert, 10 a.m., ELWC Ballroom.

International Cinema — "The Glass Menagerie," 5:15 p.m., 9 p.m., "Playboy of the Western World," 7:10 p.m., 184 JKB.

Varsity Theater — "Goodbye Mr. Chips," and "Harvest of a Century," 3:20 p.m., 6 p.m., 8:40 p.m.

Friday

Founder's Day Program — Centennial Academic Procession, 9:30 a.m., Centennial Convocation and Dedication of Carillon, 10 a.m., Ringing of the Bells, 11:45 a.m., Carillon Dedication Recital, 2 p.m., Alumni Banquet, Dallen H. Oaks, speaker, 5:45 p.m.

BYU Philharmonic and A Cappella Choir, 8:00 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"Right Honorable Saint," 8 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

BYU Centennial Frolics,

Movies, plays Homecoming

8:30 p.m., Marriott Center.

Fireworks Display — after Frolics.

Weekend Movie — "12 O'Clock High," 5:40 p.m., 8:10 p.m., JSB Aud.

International Cinema — "Playboy of the Western World," 5:15 p.m., 9:00 p.m., "The Glass Menagerie," 7:05 p.m., 184 JKB.

Varsity Theater — "Goodbye Mr. Chips," and "Harvest of a Century," 3:20 p.m., 6 p.m., 8:40 p.m.

'Tartuffe' auditions will start today at 1

Auditions for parts in the comedy "Tartuffe" by Moliere will be held today and Wednesday in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Tryouts for the play will be held today from 1-2 p.m. in the Pardoe Green Room, HFAC, and Wednesday from 5-6 p.m., F506 HFAC, according to Brent Chick, assistant director.

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Slide slowing, mile officials keep daily vigil

Utah — A recently discovered mud slide in the canyon area is slowing down, but Forest Service crews have been keeping a daily vigil on the slide as discovered by geologists last month.

Hronek, Uinta National Forest Service supervisor, said the slide is in the Payson Canyon area. He said one of the slides, measuring about 400,000 cubic yards, had moved about 11 inches a week when discovered.

At this time, the slides pose no serious threat as long as the weather stays stable," Hronek said.

Forest Service official said the most critical time of the slide is during the spring runoff season, when the soil is saturated. He said the danger lies with the wet and snow melt runoff in the spring.

A 1973 flood which hit the city of Payson, several hundred thousand dollars in damages, is the reason for the mud slides because it "undercut the and took away the support basin."

Service officials have also warned curiosity seekers out of the area because of the danger of falling rocks. Hronek said the slide area is located in a steeply sloped area and poses a danger of rocks being loosened by heavy equipment operating in the area.

A 1973 flood resulted after an earth-fill dam ruptured, causing water rushing down Payson Canyon and into the city.

Despite the heavy property loss, there were no injuries.

gadrier general view Y ROTC

U.S. Army Fourth ROTC Region, will be on campus today for an official visit to inspect the ROTC detachment, according to Sgt. Major Jay Rigby, Army ROTC instructor for BYU.

She is commander of all the Army ROTC detachments in the 17 states, including Hawaii and Alaska, and is currently on tour of many of the detachments in Utah and neighboring states, Rigby added.

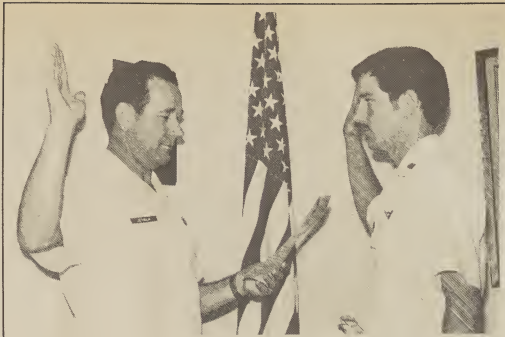
"Following his visit with Pres. Oaks, at 8 a.m. Gen. Shea will spend the remainder of the day meeting with various BYU executive leaders and visiting several classes and offices on campus," Rigby said.

Gen. Shea's career in the military began in 1951 when he graduated from Boston College and was commissioned as second lieutenant in armor. His assignments have included duty with the Department of the Army staff in Washington and duty in Europe and Vietnam. His most recent assignment was as commander of the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fort Bliss, Tex.

Gen. Shea currently resides at Fort Lewis, Wash.

AFROTC officers at BYU were elected to offices in September. Arnold Air Society on in Washington, are Thomas R. who was elected commander for the Harold L. Petersen, Courtney Fisher, and Richard W. I. S. Gardner, Joseph and Ross S.

Arnold Air Society is a professional honorary organization of Air ROTC cadets. Col. B. Jensen, professor of aerospace studies at BYU, is the national adviser to the national officers in the nation.



'Like father, like son. . .'

Col. Richard B. Jensen, left, professor of aerospace studies, swears his son, David, into the Air Force Reserve Officer Training program at BYU. Col. Jensen has logged more than 9,000 hours in 26 different aircraft in his Air Force career. Son David is junior economics major.

Y communications alumnus to receive honor at banquet

A BYU alumnus who has developed innovative research techniques will be honored this week by the Department of Communications during Homecoming.

Dr. David P. Forsyth, an executive vice president with Hagen Communications, Inc., will be the featured speaker and will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award at the department's Homecoming alumni dinner.

Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, department chairman, announced. A 7 p.m. reception will precede the dinner, scheduled for 8 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Dr. Forsyth directs the research division of Hagen Inc. and is a recognized authority in publication and will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award at the department's Homecoming alumni dinner.

A 1954 graduate of the Department of Communications at BYU, Dr. Forsyth later earned master's and doctor's degrees from Northwestern University.

He is the second alumnus to be honored by the department. The first Distinguished Alumnus Award went to Oscar-winning film maker Kieth Merrill.

Another purpose of the alumni dinner is to acquaint alumni with the department. Dr. Burnett said. The time is appropriate because the department has been reorganized and enlarged in the past year. Speech communication has joined advertising, broadcasting, journalism, photography and public relations sequences to form a comprehensive department of communications at the university, Dr. Burnett noted.

All communications and speech alumni and their spouses are invited to attend the reception and dinner.

Army reports Registration hampered by errors, says cashier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gaining weight may be the only significant effect of smoking marijuana occasionally, according to an Army study.

A report on the study, conducted from April to August of last year to determine if marijuana affected soldiers' performance, was made public Monday by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which obtained it in a freedom of information suit.

"No evidence was obtained that marijuana produces any significant adverse effects on cognitive or neurological function," the report stated.

Several problems were encountered in fall registrations by both students and administration, according to Muriel Thole, head cashier for BYU.

"Mistakes made by students kept fall registration from running as smoothly as possible," Miss Thole said. "If problems are brought to the attention of the student body, they could be prevented in Winter registration."

Some of the most common problems listed by Miss Thole were failing to enclose a confirmation form, failing to enclose a check, tearing off the perforated portion of the confirmation form intended for tuition, and failing to clear the student's "holds."

Other minor registration problems were two-party checks not being endorsed, checks written incorrectly, paying half-rate for less than one hour's credit when the class schedule on page 10 states, "a fraction of an hour is counted as a full hour," errors in addition, resulting in over or underpayment and requesting either type of insurance or the Banyan and then failing to increase the amount of the check to pay the amount.

Miss Thole said she encouraged all student to read all instructions when registering for winter semester.

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U.S. Supreme Court to view election reform

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review the constitutionality of spending limits and other reforms enacted to cover federal elections, beginning with next year's presidential campaign.

The case was one of two with a political cast which the court accepted for arguments as it opened its 1975-76 term.

In the other, the court will consider a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago that firing a non-Civil Service employee because of his political affiliations is unconstitutional.

Douglas returns

Justice William O. Douglas, 76, and crippled by a stroke, made his first appearance on the Supreme Court bench

since last April 21. Douglas participated in nearly all of the long list of decisions announced by the court.

Cases heard

The justices agreed to hear appeals from:

A three-judge federal court's decision upholding a Missouri law that requires husbands, or parents, to give consent for an abortion.

A decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans that it was unconstitutional for a Mississippi school district to refuse to employ two women as teachers' aides because they were unwed mothers.

A three judge federal court ruling striking down a federal law designed to protect the dwindling herds

of wild horses and burros on the Western Plains.

Border Patrol review

An appeals court ruling that the Border Patrol may not use an area-wide warrant to stop northbound vehicles at checkpoints near the Mexican border in its search for illegal immigrants.

A decision that a prisoner without funds has an unconstitutional right to a free transcript of his trial.

Apartment priming? Win treat

A mountain of ice cream and field of pizzas await the winners of the Homecoming housing decorations competition.

The group that wins the "overall best" rating will be awarded 18 gallons of ice cream from Baskin Robbins, according to Randy Hare, chairman of the Housing Decorations Committee. "It will be a miniature Y mountain in a wading pool," he said.

Second prize will be 20 large pizzas made to winners' specifications by the Pepperoni, a local pizza parlor.

The housing decorations competition is open to any group of students on or off campus. Judging will take place Wednesday afternoon. Applications are available at 1155 ELWC.

Besides the two main prizes, trophies will be given to winners in other categories.



Universe photo by Steve Caldwell

Not wading around for fun

Bob Halvorsen, a freshman from Provo, slogs into knee-deep water to clean out the Botany Pond.

Computer illustrations to be topic of seminar

The president of a leading computer graphics manufacturing company will present a seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. today in A150 JKB.

Dr. David C. Evans, president of Evans and Sutherland Computer Corp. in Salt Lake City will give a multimedia presentation about computer graphics.

"Evans and Sutherland Computer Corp. is without a doubt the most sophisticated manufacturer of computer graphics equipment in the country," according to Dr. Robert P. Burton, BYU's coordinator of the seminar. "Dr. Evans is an internationally recognized leader in computer graphics," he said.

According to Dr. Burton, the presentation will likely include computer-generated motion pictures and slides.

It should be easily understood by the layman, he went on to say.

Plans underway for floats, activities, lectures, meetings

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

A business meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in 379 ELWC.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

We will be making final preparations tonight for the Conference on the 25th. All club members, P.R. majors and interested students are invited at 7:30 p.m. in 375-77 ELWC.

SDA

Pres. Ronald G. Hyde will speak briefly at the meeting tonight at 8 in the Alumni House. Committee work will be done. All interested in working come!

FLYING COUGARS

Ground school will be held tonight at 8 in 545 ELWC. Alpine will start their private pilot ground school tonight. Come with plotter and compass if you have them. All student pilots and those wanting to learn to fly must be in attendance.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

There will be a special brotherhood lecture by Dean Nelson on Inter-generational Relations and continuities in socialization. It will be in 1223 ELWC Wednesday at noon. Bring your friends.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Important organizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 5:10 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Please come, and those who have not paid their dues bring your money.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Fall initiation will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Dr. P. Dixon's home, 867 E. 640 N. in Orem. Dean May, of those who have not paid their dues, will discuss quantitative methods in history. Members are encouraged to bring \$5 for this year's dues. All are welcome.



Club Notes

PRE-DENTAL CLUB

There will be a question and answer period in 321 ELWC at 3:30 p.m. today. Dean Murto, Georgetown University, Washington D.C., will answer questions about applications there. Wives and dates are welcomed.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

Pepperdine School of Law Assistant Dean Charles Nelson will lecture and answer questions on the "Opportunities for legal study at Pepperdine." Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 357 ELWC. In addition to members, this lecture will be open to all interested students.

ADVERTISING CLUB

Church photographer Eldon Linschoten, whose photographs appear in the Ensign and Era, will be the guest at our meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 370 HFAC.

ALPINE CLUB

A lecture will be given tonight at 7:30 in 206 ESC about rock climbing, in preparation for Prussik School, Saturday at Richards P.E. Building.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Alan Bløget will speak at the meeting Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 379-81 ELWC. All members and faculty are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

SEMPER FIDELIS

Lt. Daley will be at the meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 562 ELWC with some films.

CIRCOLO STUDENTE ITALIANO

A meeting tonight at 227 FB will be held in dues should be paid. Future activities announced. All welcome!

INTERMOUNTAIN SCUBA DIVERS

Club meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in 271 scheduled. Dues need paid at this time.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

International students wishing to participate the Homecoming Parade should have their names on the International Student Office, A-235 ASB.

THE KARATE CLUB

The Karate club is Monday at 5:30 Wednesday 6 p.m. Saturday at 10 a.m. Members and interested students are welcome. Meetings will be held in SFH.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

A meeting will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in MAINE. A group discussion on the topic of internationalism. All political majors are encouraged to attend. Please bring money.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY AT BYU

They society will planning future speake collecting club dues. Come tonight at 7 in Herbarium.

SOCCER CLUB

In the little theater at 7 a film entitled Pict of Soccer will be shown. There will also be a movie on booster club membership. Tuesday in 270.

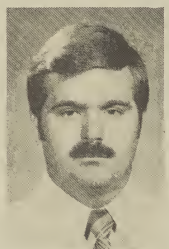
Lecture will offer car hints to coeds

Hints on how to buy used cars and avoid excessive repair bills will be treated at noon Wednesday in 357 ELWC as part of the Women's Awareness Lecture Series.

The lecture, entitled "Avoiding the Auto Rip Off," will be presented by Dennis Peterson, an instructor for Special Courses and Conferences and a teaching assistant in the Industrial Education Department.

Peterson gained much of his auto mechanic experience while supporting himself in school and is presently the manager of a Provo service station.

He attended Weber State College for a year and later graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1966. He served for a year in Vietnam as a captain in the Marine



Dennis Peterson... to speak

Corps. He was also a pilot instructor for two years.

The Women's Awareness Lecture Series is sponsored by the ASBYU Women's office and is open to all interested students.

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35. Miscellaneous Services

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40. Employment

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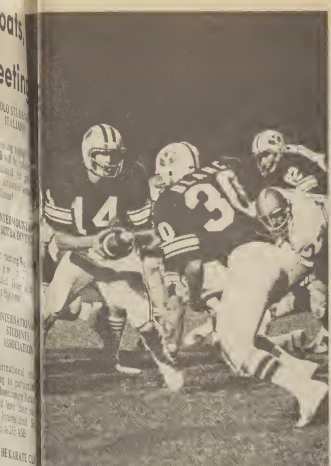
MY TOES RELAX. MY LEGS GOO LIMP. MY STOMACH IS CALM. MY EYES ARE CLOSED.

I'M JUST DOZING OFF - AND THEN IT HAPPENS...

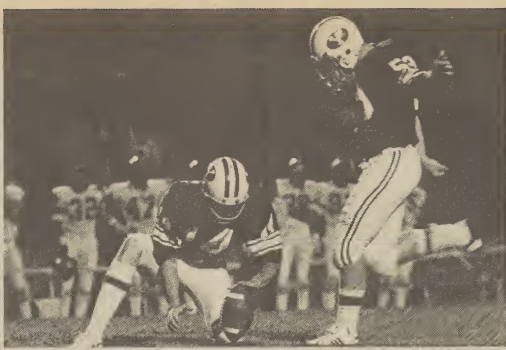
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62. Homes for Sale

GRANDVIEW This lovely 2 yr old 3 bdrm 4 bath home has 5 times as many features as most homes in its price range. Large 2 car garage, corner lot. Garden spot. Reduced to only \$49,900



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher



Cougar Nielson selected offensive player of the week

Gifford Nielsen, who set a Conference record for pass completion percentage against New Mexico last Friday night, has been selected WAC offensive player of the week. He set a new school and stadium record as well.

The Cougars' Dave Taylor kicked a 30-yard field goal with 1:28 left in the game to give BYU a one-point victory edge, 16-15. But it was Nielsen who stole the show, completing 10 of 12 passes, and marching the Y to a total of 148 yards, two touchdowns and a field goal in just slightly more than one quarter of play.

Nielson came in to replace Jeff Duva, who had replaced the injured Mark Giles early in the first half. BYU was down 12-0 at that time, headed for its fourth loss in a row.

The victory moved the Cougars into fourth place in the WAC, with a 1-2 record in conference play.

It was the first time this season that the passing offense was greater than the Cougar's rushing offense, 223 yards compared to 179. Another key factor in BYU's victory was an interception by Tim Halverson as the Lobos maneuvered for field goal position in the fourth quarter.

Ref gives Harriers run over UW

A referee's decision awarded BYU water polo team a 10-9 victory two minutes before the end of Saturday's game with Wyoming.

The Cougars, who led the entire match, were awarded the victory when the Wyoming team violently protested a penalty assessed to one of its members.

The incident occurred when a member of the Cowboy team fouled out for offensive pushing. He protested the call and was ejected by his team. The referee ruled that the disturbance was too rowdy and called the match.

According to Gill Fellingham, BYU water polo coach, the Wyoming team did not have a faculty coach, but was under the direction of a team member.

Fellingham said the Cowboy team "lacked discipline" and played a "very physical match."

"We hated to win that way, but felt we could have taken the match anyway," Fellingham said.

BYU led at the end of the first quarter 5-3; at the half, 7-4, and at the third quarter, 8-6. The next match is against Utah at BYU's pool Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

Harriers run past meet foes

The BYU cross-country team, with 17 points, crushed Idaho State, 44, and the College of Eastern Utah, 102, at a meet Saturday at Timpanogos Golf Course.

All seven BYU runners finished in the first nine places. Paul Cummings finished first for the third straight meet, running the five and one-half-mile course in 25:46.0. Benton Hart was close behind him, finishing in 25:57.6.

Lamon Palmas was a non-scorer for BYU, but finished in third place. Richard Reid scored third place, completing the course in 26:29.9. Jay Woods was fourth, with a time of 26:56.9.

Stig Roar Husby finished seventh in 27:33.1. Henry Marsh was eighth with 27:39.0 and Usua Sotutu came in ninth in 28:07.0.

Coach Sherald James said Saturday's meet was a good one for BYU. "At five and one-half miles, the runners could still hold the pace. They didn't hurt as much today as they have on a four-mile course."

James added that he was surprised that ISU was as good as they showed at the meet. "They have the nucleus of a fine team," he said.

Jerald Jones of ISU finished sixth in the meet, but in the NCAA finals for the mile, he finished just behind Cummings in eighth place. He runs a 4:03 mile, James said.

The harriers' next meet will be Saturday in Wyoming against Wyoming, Colorado State and the Colorado Track Club. James said he felt Wyoming wouldn't be tough, but the Colorado Track Club has five out of the 10 best distance runners in the country.

Colorado State is picked with the top schools in the conference this year in cross-country, he said.

Miller wins open for \$175,000 purse

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — It appeared Johnny Miller didn't have a care in the world. The weather was perfect — warm and sunny — and he was ahead in a tournament he won last year. It was only a matter of time before yet another Pro Golfers Association tournament victory was his, the 15th, for those of you who have lost count.

But underneath all that was a grim drivin' Miller's heart, not only to win but to beat Jack Nicklaus — or just finish ahead of the man he has chased since Sept. 15, 1974.

"I was gonna beat him this time, no matter what he did," Miller observed Sunday after cruising to the second \$175,000 Kaiser Open crown for his brief career, leaving Nicklaus five strokes back in sixth place.

Miller Ashton praises Hall of Fame inductees

HARD ROMNEY
Sport Editor

Marvin J. Ashton of the twelve inductees in the new BYU Sports Hall of Friday night that and life have a lot in

are great things to d and shared on the competition." Elder said, addressing relatives of the who had gathered banquet in the Center ballroom. I had looked to the men chosen for of Fame as heroes in life and that they I setting the same "still wearing the n their daily life. a and her attempts at fection, including performances and her long-range goal of the first blind of the Tabernacle describing how she her handicap and herself joy through ent, he said she was



Elder Marvin J. Ashton speaks at banquet.

"a fighter, and a winner." Wayne B. Hales, known during his student years as a basketball, cross-country and track star, and known today to students as a professor of physics and dean emeritus of the General College, spoke on behalf of the inductees.

He said that the athletes excelled because they "felt they were the best and performed that way."

He noted the slogan of President George Albert Smith, who said, "Play hard, play fair, play clean, play to win." BYU has always tried to follow that advice, Hales said.

The new members of the Hall of Fame are Edwin R. Kimball, football player; Eugene L. Roberts, track coach; G. Ott Romney, coach of all major sports at BYU from 1926-1937; Fred W. "Buck" Dixon, who won 15 letters as a student and later returned to the Y as a coach; Wayne B. Hales, cross-country star; Orin P. "Bob" Howard, who participated in track, football, basketball and basketball; Clinton Larson, track athlete; Alma Richards, Olympic record holder; Owen Earl Rowd, track star; Alma Budd Shields, swimmer; and Paul A. "Simba" Thorn, football player.

Plaques honoring them will be placed in the Cougar Room at the Marriott Center.

Sports The Daily Universe

Cougars face off U today, 4:30

Soccer

Cats climb to No. 2

BYU's women's field hockey team plays the University of Utah this afternoon at 4:30 on the field south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

On Friday, the Cougars will travel to Boise to face a new opponent, Boise State University. "I'm sure Boise State is going to give us good competition," said Coach Kathy Lewis, "but we feel we are ready and stronger than ever."

According to Miss Lewis, the Boise team "plays in a somewhat stronger league" than BYU does. "They play with some Canadian teams which are usually quite strong," she said.

Defeating both Colorado and Colorado State this weekend, the BYU soccer team climbed from No. 3 to No. 2 in the Rocky Mountain Soccer League.

Colorado College remains in first place. Friday, the Soccer Cats blanked Colorado 4-0. Three of the four goals were scored by BYU forward Craig Jacobs. The Y took 22 shots at the Golden Buffaloes' goal, compared to 17 by Colorado.

Saturday the Cougars met Colorado State. "The Rams played aggressive and fast ball, forcing some erratic passing by BYU," Coach Jim Dunsara said.

During the first 20 minutes of play, a CSU player committed a hands violation in the penalty area. Enrique Rodriguez scored on a penalty kick for BYU, and the Cougars led 1-0.

CSU's goalkeeper was injured in the same period and the Rams, who had no substitute, were forced to give the job to a midfield player.

Lewis Cutter scored for the Rams five minutes into the second half, evening the match at 1-1.

The Rams kept attacking, but BYU goalie Salvador Rubalcava stopped eight shots-on-goal. Then Brig Ord scored on a head shot to give BYU the win, 2-1.

Jacobs was injured in the game, missing most of the second half.



Universe photo by Bill Hess

BYU's Craig Jacobs directs all his energy at the ball, but kicks fellow teammate Ron Tate instead, in Friday's game with Colorado University.

Y win spoils UNM title hopes

JOHN MOSSMAN
Sports Writer

Mexico suffered a 1-6-15 defeat from the Brigham Young Friday setback dropped to 0-2 in the WAC, 1-2.

ally from a first-half deficit, got touchdown passes in the first quarter back. Gifford Nielsen, Freshman Dave Taylor kicked a 30-yard field

goal with 1:47 left to overcome the Lobo lead.

Colorado State's 3-0 victory over Wyoming Saturday left a lot to be desired. But for a Ram Team that has been a stranger to success in recent years, it produced a number of firsts.

The triumph gave CSU three Western Athletic Conference victories for the first time since the Rams joined the league in 1968. It was also CSU's first victory in

Laramie since 1955, and its first shutout in 80 games.

"Our defense rose to the occasion," said winning Coach Sark Arslanian.

Clark Kemble's 26-yard field goal in the second quarter was the only scoring, but equally important to the final outcome was CSU's defensive stand just before the half.

"We won the guessing game," said Arslanian of CSU's goal line defense that held Wyoming and forced the Pokes into an unsuccessful field goal attempt. The Cowboys failed to score on two straight runs from the three-yard-line, and Joe Marion's 18-yard kick sailed wide as time expired.

"We just blew everybody up the middle," said Arslanian, explaining the defensive philosophy on the goal line situation. "If they had optioned outside, or passed, we could have been in real trouble."

Wyoming Coach Fred Akers praised his defense but termed his offense "pitiful. It looked like we went out and asked for volunteers from the street."

In non-conference games Saturday night, Arizona State and Arizona remained unbeaten. ASU whipped Idaho 29-3, and Arizona finally got its offense in gear with a 41-6 rout of Northwestern. Winter's Utah bowed to Iowa State 31-3, and Texas-EI Paso succumbed to Pacific 40-10.

Fred Williams rushed for 115 yards and two touchdowns and Danny Kush booted three field goals in the 41-6 ranked Sun Devils' romp. But Coach Frank Kush, Danny's father, was upset with his team's seven fumbles, four of which were lost. "We just don't have the type of ball handling that is going to make us a good ball club," he said.

Split-end Scott Piper caught touchdown passes of 68, 47 and 12 yards from Bruce Hill to spark the Arizona triumph, extending the 17th-ranked Wildcats winning streak to seven games. Northwestern scoring drives were thwarted by six turnovers, including Arizona safety Dennis Anderson's interception and 83-yard return for a score.

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As the Tabernacle Choir sings the opening hymn, the First Presidency goes through notes at the opening of the Sunday Conference session. Seated left to right are Presidents N. Eldon Tanner, Spencer W. Kimball and Marion G. Romney.

Universe photo by Floyd Holdman

'Downright truth' given, Pres. Kimball attests

By CYNTHIA HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

"What we've said to you in these three days is truth, downright truth, and it has a definite bearing on the salvation of every soul that hears it," said President Spencer W. Kimball in Sunday's concluding remarks to the 145th semi-annual World Conference of the church.

"This is the gospel of Jesus Christ. He is our Lord," President Kimball emphasized. "This is a Christian church. We love Him. We praise Him. We glorify Him. And now we must go forward and follow Him in great detail."

The Sunday afternoon session, which concluded the three day conference, was full of advice, calls to repentance and powerful messages delivered by a number of LDS church General Authorities.

Elder Marvin J. Ashton of the Council of the Twelve said in his Sunday afternoon talk, "True love is a process. We must at regular and appropriate intervals speak and reassure others of our love and then take the long time it takes to prove it by our actions. Real love does take time."

Need for action

Elder Ashton emphasized the need for action by telling a story of a father who told his son that he loved him. The boy replied, "Oh Dad, I don't want you to love me. I want you to play football with me." This was a boy "conveying a much-needed message," Elder Ashton said.

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, assistant to the

Council of the Twelve, spoke of another need. "There is a gnawing hunger in the human heart that, if not fed by the truths of the gospel, leaves life empty and devoid of peace."

He explained that "Only the righteous life firmly established in the daily living of God's commandments brings true happiness."

"One of the commandments of the Lord that is being heeded today with the fervor reminiscent of our forebearers is the call to go forth and proclaim the gospel," said Elder Rex D. Pinegar of the First Council of the Seventy.

Clarion call

"The zeal with which the church membership has responded to President Kimball's clarion call is very exciting. During 1973, new missionaries were entering the field of labor at the rate of about 761 a month," he explained. "For the first nine months of 1975, the monthly rate has been approximately 1,200."

The fact the powerful missionary effort and spirit in the church stands as witnesses that this church has the true gospel and authority, Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve avowed.

"We accept the responsibility to preach the gospel to every person on earth," Elder Packer explained. "If the question is asked, 'You mean you are out to convert the entire world?' the answer is 'yes. We shall try to reach every living soul.'"

"Against the insinuation that it cannot be done, we are willing to commit every resource that can be righteously accumulated to this work," he said.



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Dr. George Patrick Lee, newly sustained member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, speaks about his Navajo Indian heritage at a conference session. Elder Lee is the first Indian to become a General Authority.



Universe photo by L...

Members of the Tabernacle Choir lift their voices in song during the Sunday session. The choir also performed for its regular radio broadcast shortly before opening Sunday session.



Universe photo by Floyd Holdman

BYU students Choi Lai Sheung from Hong Kong and Katharine F. Lee from Taiwan work in the translation department during conference.



Universe photo by Floyd Holdman

Friends from New Zealand and Australia gather for lunch in front of the Handcart Monument on Temple Square. Maraca Thompson, left, from New Zealand, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Counsel from Australia came all the way from "down under" to attend Conference sessions.



Universe photo by Ste...

As people exit the Tabernacle, the chairs of the First Presidency sit vacant — at least until another LDS Conference is held next April.